



## Lee loves BYU

# New president excited

LEEANN LAMBERT  
KRISTIN R. HANSEN  
Universe Staff Writers

BYU's newly named president, Rex E. Lee, says he never saw himself as a candidate for the position. "The Brethren had taken applications for this position, mine would have been among them. And if I had been chosen, I would have been someone else," said Lee.

But the choice has been made, and he is glad it was made the way it was. "I accept it not only with humility and gratitude, but also with a sense of excitement and great anticipation."

"I want to do this job, and I want to do it well. I can't do it alone, and I need to do it alone," he said.

BYU's Board of Trustees selected Lee through "diligence, care and prayer," said President Gordon B. Hinckley, first counselor in the First Presidency of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

President Hinckley announced the news at a public meeting in the Marriott Center that Lee will become BYU's 10th president on July 1. He will replace President Jeffrey Holland, who was called as a member of the First Quorum of the Seventy during April Conference.

President Holland has presided for almost nine years with distinction and rendered remarkable service," said President Hinckley.

President and Sister Holland said they support Lee and his wife Janet as they assume the leadership of



REX E. LEE

"what is quite simply the greatest university in the world."

"With Janet at his side, he will provide marvelous guidance in this important new period of BYU's continuing refinement and ongoing development," said President Holland.

"We want you to know that we love this university," said Sister Lee.

"No one knows how many hours I spent on my knees, pleading with my Heavenly Father to restore my husband's health ... I promised that whatever he would be asked to do, I would be by his side," she said.

Less than two years ago Lee was treated for lymphatic cancer, but the disease has been in remission for the

last 18 months, he told reporters during a press conference. He attributes his recovery to "good medical care and prayer. ... I feel really good. I've started running again, but not as fast ... my appetite is just as good as ever," said Lee.

President Hinckley said, "I feel very strongly that in the mercy of the Lord his life has been spared and health restored."

Lee told reporters he was surprised to be chosen as the new president of BYU. "I had never pictured myself as a university president. I'm a lawyer, and a good one," he said. "I have made the change in my mind set, and now I do picture myself as a university president."

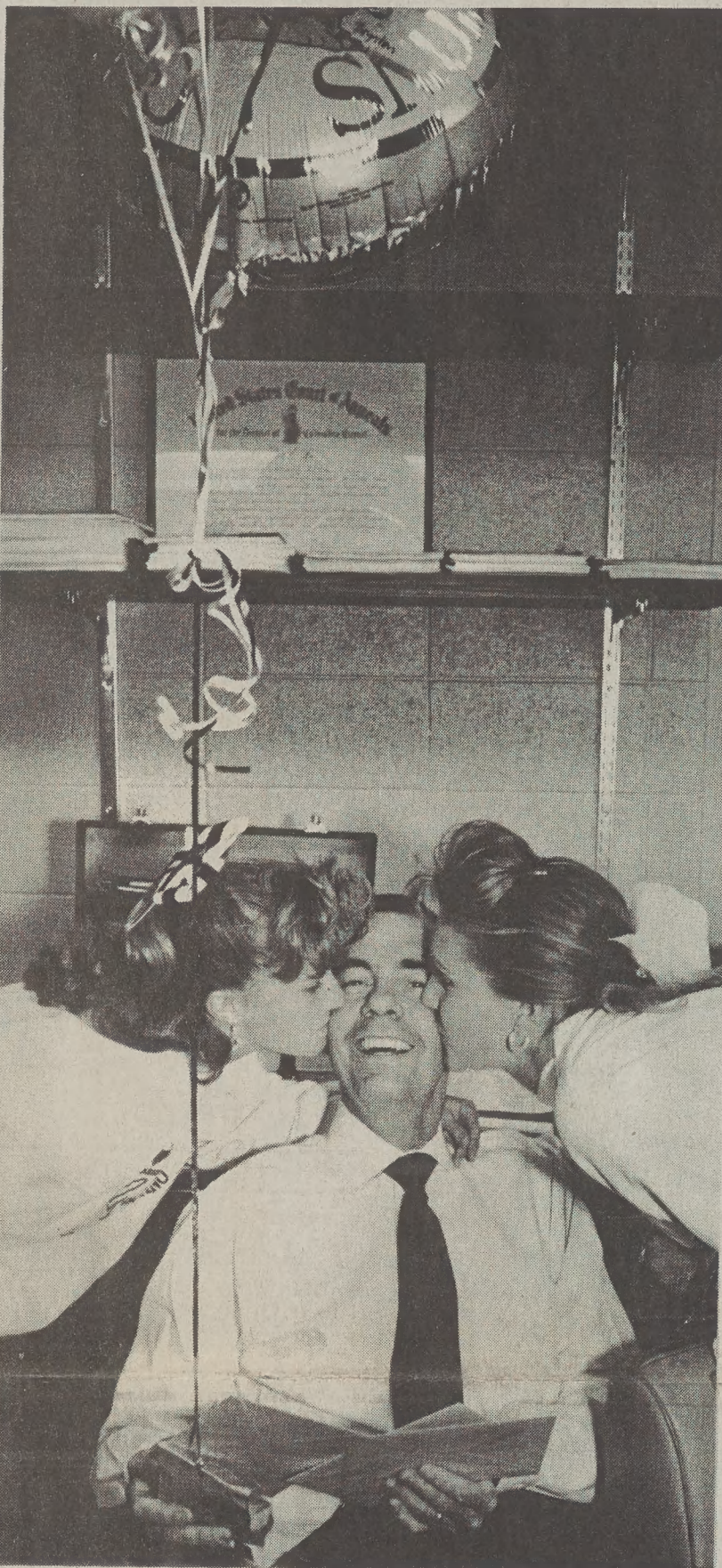
One of the reasons Lee will not assume leadership at BYU until July 1 is because he has pending court cases that must be completed, he said. In an interview Lee told The Universe he wanted to continue practicing law but would only work on U.S. Supreme Court cases.

As far as his feelings about BYU are concerned, Lee told reporters, "I don't want to be corny, but I really do love this place. It's not just another university. There's a positive element here that's not present at other universities."

"BYU must be maintained for the unique institution it is," said Lee. "If we compromise our standards, nothing else is going to matter." Lee said BYU's unique element is "more than divine involvement ... it is a set of values and principles."

See LEE on page 2

# Lee has long history at 'Y'



After being named BYU's next president, Lee returned to his office, but was interrupted for a moment by balloons, cards and kisses from his daughters Melissa, left, and Stephanie.

PAT BIRKEDAH  
Senior Reporter

Friday was a regular workday for Rex E. Lee. Almost. Lee did break away from the legal-work grind for a couple of hours to accept his appointment as 10th president of Brigham Young University and to meet officials and the press.

In the afternoon Lee returned to his office in the J. Reuben Clark Law Building to finish the day's work. There were interruptions. Old and new friends dropped by to offer their congratulations. Two of his daughters arrived with greeting cards and a bunch of helium balloons.

Lee would rise from behind the vintage desk, which once belonged to J. Reuben Clark, with a smile for the visitor. The daughters — Stephanie, 16, and 13-year-old Melissa — also received kisses.

Lee and his wife, Janet, have seven children and two grandchildren. Their youngest child is 10-year-old Christie who attends Rock Canyon Elementary School.

When Lee accepted his appointment as the next president of BYU, he said he has loved BYU since coming here as a freshman in 1953. He said he came from a hometown with a population one-fourth the size of the entering freshman class.

Lee was born in Los Angeles, Feb. 27, 1935, but grew up in St. Johns, Ariz. He was the town's 1st Eagle Scout. Lee served a mission in Mexico in the mid-50s. He married Janet Griffin in the Mesa Temple in 1959.

Lee was student body president of BYU for the 1959-60 school year. He graduated in 1960. He earned a juris doctorate degree from the University of Chicago in 1963, graduating at the top of his class.

Lee was the founding dean of the J. Reuben Clark Law School and served from November 1971 to May 1975. He left BYU to serve as Assistant U. S. Attorney General from 1975 to January 1977. In 1977, Lee returned to BYU as law school dean and professor of law.

Law Professor Carl S. Hawkins said he has known Lee personally since Lee became founding dean of the law school. Hawkins said, "As a person, he (Lee) has a fine sense of humor, an appreciation of college relationships ... and the right intuitions. He is an extrovert. He enjoys public relations. He's also a scholar. He was a very good dean, not just because he's good at PR but because he was very well respected."

Allen E. Smith, who has his own law firm in McAllen, Texas, takes credit for helping turn Lee into a

See PROFILE on page 2

# Community approves of Lee

REBECCA HERRON  
Universe Staff Writer

The announcement of Rex E. Lee, a former solicitor general of the United States, as the 10th president of BYU has brought reactions from many prominent people in the university and in the community.

Justice C. Hafen, dean of the J. Reuben Clark Law School, said, "Rex Lee is a gifted advocate, and it will be good for BYU and the Church for him to use his skill and national stature as an advocate for BYU's interests in all of the places where those interests are."

Lee was the founding dean of the J. Reuben Clark Law School and has been the school's George Sutherland Professor of Law since 1985.

When asked for his feelings on the appointment, Kerry Stribling, president of Utah Valley Community College, said he had not yet had the opportunity to meet Lee. "We look forward to a cooperative relationship. I'm anxious to meet with him and discuss how the schools can work together in the future."

Jenkins, mayor of Provo, said, "From what I know of Rex E. Lee I think it was a great selection. I feel he has

the ability to lead the university towards growth and prosperity, and give it direction into the future. We at Provo City are very pleased with his appointment as university president."

Jae R. Ballif, provost and academic vice president of BYU, said, "President Lee is a vigorous, bright, and articulate man."

Eliot A. Butler, associate academic vice president of BYU, said, "Rex Lee is a very able man of great vision and energy who knows the hard work of vigorous learning. He loves the gospel."

"He loves BYU and he has been committed to the university mission for many years. I believe he will lead the university to become an even greater blessing to the young women and men who come here to study."

Jeff Singer, president of BYUSA, said, "We at the student service association are excited to work with President Lee. We support the Board of Trustees' decision ... We are impressed by him and his wife and look forward to working with him in the next year."

M. Dallas Burnett, associate dean of the College of Fine Arts and Communications, shouted, "Hooray!" and said he had "nothing but positive feelings" about the appointment.

# Bush's anti-crime plan: Taking back the streets'

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President George H. W. Bush proposed a \$1.2 billion anti-crime plan Monday to build more jails, toughen sentencing for violent crimes and ban semiautomatic clips of more than 10 rounds in an effort to "take back the streets" from criminals.

President Bush declined to call for a ban on semiautomatic assault weapons — a favorite weapon of drug traffickers — but said he would make a ban on many of their accessories.

Measures expected to be popular with law enforcement officials, he set a minimum 10-year sentence for using semiautomatic weapons during a crime, and an end to plea bargaining.

He also recommended more money for federal law enforcement agents, prosecutors and an expansion in the number of federal crimes calling for the death penalty.

President Bush said his package would send a

message to criminals: "We're going to take back the streets."

"For far too long, a privileged class of violent and repeat offenders have calculated that crime really does pay, that our criminal justice system is a crapshoot where the risks are worth the rewards."

"Well, it's time we change the odds and up the stakes enormously," the president said in a speech at a National Peace Officers' Memorial Service.

Bush stood in the rain at the Capitol before an audience that included more than 700 relatives of the 161 officers killed in the line of duty nationwide last year.

Two Democratic senators quickly found fault with Bush's proposal. Howard Metzenbaum of Ohio saying he was "disappointed that the president chose to limit his action" on semiautomatics to imported weapons, and Ernest Hollings of South Carolina declaring that if Bush were serious about the recommendations he would have said where the money was going to come from.

# Students upset Summit

Associated Press

Peking — Mikhail S. Gorbachev arrived Monday for the Soviet role in the first Chinese-Soviet summit since 1959 with the declaration: "A period has come to an end."

Hosts revised the Kremlin schedule repeatedly, changing some events to keep him from thousands of students protesting for democracy. Gorbachev arrived Tuesday with Deng Xiaoping, 74-year-old leader who launched reforms that spurred China's economic growth.

A Soviet spokesman said Gorbachev would have to cancel a tradition-laying Tuesday at Tiananmen Square, which was besieged by tens of thousands of demonstrators.

He said this with necessary un-

derstanding," Foreign Ministry spokesman Gennady I. Gerasimov said of the schedule changes. "We have similar experience and have lived through some difficult times."

Gorbachev's government has encouraged greater freedom of expression at home and has seen mass demonstrations in recent months, even ethnic violence.

At a meeting with President Yang Shangkun, the ceremonial head of state who played host on Gorbachev's first day in China, the Soviet leader expressed "sorrow and regret" about the long period of animosity.

In a portion of his remarks broadcast by Chinese television, Gorbachev said: "Very probably we are also responsible for that period to a certain extent." Gerasimov said the two sides agreed at the outset they would not examine the causes of old wounds but would discuss the future.

See SUMMIT on page 2

# Tan is a sign of skin damage

Editor's note: This is the first in a three-part series on sun tanning and skin cancer. See a related story on the dangers of tanning booths on page 5.

By MARY ELLEN ROBERTSON  
Universe Staff Writer

With the arrival of summer, sun worshipers are swapping their sweaters for swimwear. Unfortunately, many sunbathers do not adequately protect their skin from the sun.

Our society regards a tan as a sign of good health, when a tan is anything but healthy, according to the Skin Cancer Foundation. A tan is the skin's warning sign that the skin has been exposed to the sun and damage may have occurred.

When the skin is exposed to the sun, it produces a substance called melanin. This pigment helps to protect the skin from further injury from the sun's rays. After repeated exposure to the sun, more pigment is produced in the lower layer of skin called the dermis, and spreads out in order to absorb the sun's rays. This makes the skin appear darker.

The darker the skin is, the more that pigment has been produced, and the likelihood that damage has occurred increases.

So the idea of a healthy tan is misleading; a tan only

indicates the amount of exposure to the sun and the possibility that damage has occurred, not how healthy the individual is.

A common misconception of sunbathers is the damage caused by the sun is temporary. Although the skin is able to repair itself after a sunburn, the injury to underlying tissue can never be erased. According to Dr. William S. Brothers, a local dermatologist, exposure to the sun has a cumulative effect on the skin.

"All the sun exposure we get from the time we are born adds up," Brothers said. "People think that because their body has the ability to repair sun damage that it will always do that — and it can't always do that."

The increased chances of developing skin cancer is another risk sunbathers take. The Skin Cancer Foundation claims that 90 percent of skin cancers are caused by the sun. Fortunately, if skin cancer is detected in the early stages of development, chances for full recovery are good. However, if some types of skin cancer are left untreated, they can be fatal.

The Skin Cancer Foundation has some simple guidelines to help sunbathers preserve their skin:

- Minimize exposure to the sun during the hours it is the strongest: between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.
- Wear protective clothing while outdoors.
- Always apply sunscreen before exposure, and reapply.

See SUN on page 2

# Bush recalls ambassador to Panama

Associated Press

PANAMA CITY, Panama — Ambassador Arthur Davis, recalled to Washington by President Bush, left Panama on Monday and accused Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega of trying to assassinate an opposition vice presidential candidate.

Davis said attacks by pipe-wielding thugs at a rally Wednesday were aimed at Guillermo Ford, the candidate for second vice president.

"The attack was meant to kill him," Davis said before leaving for Howard Air Force Base to fly to Washington.

He called the attack "a deliberate, Noriega-directed attempt" and said, "There is clear evidence Noriega's goons did it."

Bush announced Davis' recall for consultations after Panama nullified the results of the May 7 presidential election.

The government stopped the vote count and nullified the election, claiming a 2-1 edge for its candidate, Carlos Duque, hand-picked by Noriega.

Figures from exit polls and opposition poll watchers gave opposition candidate Guillermo Endara and vice

presidential candidates Ford and Arias Calderon an edge of about 3-1.

Davis cited eyewitness reports and the nature of the wounds suffered by Ford and his bodyguards but would not reveal the source of any other evidence that Noriega ordered the assassination of Ford, one of the more outspoken Noriega opponents.

Davis, who left the embassy in charge of Deputy Chief of Mission John Maisto, said he would return "when conditions permit the re-establishment of normal relations between the United States and a legitimate government in Panama."

Davis said Noriega — and not the Panama Defense Forces he heads — is the problem, and that it may be up to the military to get rid of him.

"I know there are honorable, professional officers and soldiers in the PDF who deplore the cowardly use of violence against their own unarmed people," he said. "It must be quite a decision for them to continue (working) when they see what happened on May 10."

He declined to say whether he would recommend direct U.S. military intervention if diplomatic efforts

or elements within the Defense Forces could not oust Noriega.

He said he hoped the special meeting of the Organization of American States, set for Wednesday in Washington, would insist the results of the elections be honored and that the

group would issue "a strong condemnation of the Noriega regime."

Panama's opposition has said the OAS should place a political and diplomatic quarantine on Panama if the government does not recognize its candidates as the winner.

# Clergy condemn fraud

Associated Press

PANAMA CITY, Panama — Churchgoers applauded nationwide Sunday when Roman Catholic clergy read a letter condemning electoral fraud and violence, and opposition supporters staged brief, peaceful protests.

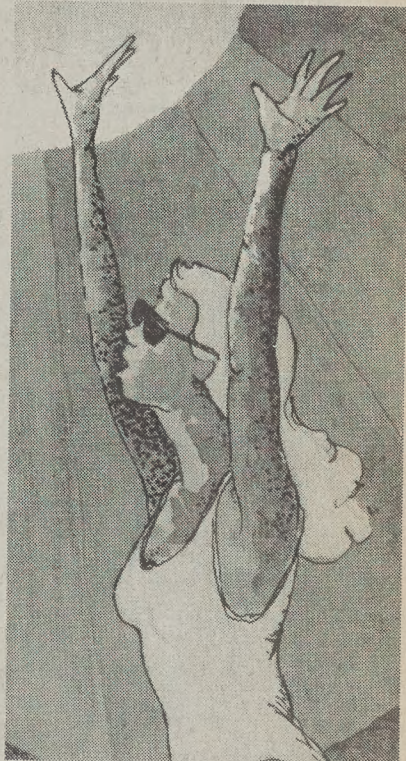
The pastoral letter, which urged Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega's Defense Forces not to use arms against "a defenseless people," also was read during a service broadcast on state-run television.

At churches across the capital and in other Panamanian cities, wor-

shippers waved white handkerchiefs, paper, and Panamanian flags.

Opposition supporters handed out leaflets urging similar displays during a general strike called Wednesday to protest fraud during the May 7 election and violence by Noriega, the nation's de facto ruler.

"We must say 'no' to all of this corruption and 'yes' to liberty and justice," said the Rev. Javier Villanueva at Cristo Rey church. The congregation chanted "Justice, Justice" and waved white handkerchiefs when opposition vice presidential candidates Ricardo Arias Calderon and Guillermo Ford walked in.





# NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

## Jury upholds James' murder conviction

SALT LAKE CITY — A jury ruled on Monday that convicted killer Steven Ray James will be sentenced for first-degree murder in the death of his infant son.

Jurors deliberated for 30 minutes before rejecting defense attorneys' contention that the crime lacked sufficient aggravating circumstances to warrant the charge.

The maximum penalty for first-degree murder is death, but prosecutors say they will ask that James be sentenced to life in prison. Deputy Cache County Attorney James Jenkins declined to say why his office is not seeking capital punishment in the case.

James, convicted on Thursday of first-degree murder in the 1986 death of his 3-month-old son, Steven Roy James, maintains he is innocent and defense attorneys say they will appeal the conviction.

The sentencing phase of the trial is scheduled to begin Wednesday at 8 a.m. before 3rd District Judge Pat Brian.

Monday's hearing was triggered by a defense appeal which challenged the first-degree murder charge on the grounds that there were no aggravating circumstances, as required by the state's homicide statute.

James, 37, originally told police his son had been kidnapped from his car Aug. 28, 1986. The infant's body later was found at a marina on the Bear River.

The child was found wrapped in a mattress cover weighted with large rocks.

## LA teachers strike over pay dispute

LOS ANGELES — More than 20,000 teachers in the nation's second-largest school district went on strike Monday, demanding more pay and more say in running schools.

As many as half the district's 594,000 students stayed home or walked out of class at the 600 schools in the Los Angeles district.

Teachers were asked by their union to withhold grades and attendance records from the district, which demanded the files by Monday or threatened to dock pay.

Wayne Johnson, president of United Teachers-Los Angeles, which represents 22,000 of the district's teachers, nurses and counselors, called administrators' promises to keep schools operating with substitutes "a joke, at best."

The district most recently offered a 21.5 percent raise over three years.

The teachers want a 21 percent raise over two years and relief from unpaid duties such as playground patrol and staff meetings.

## Federal Reserve Board fights inflation

WASHINGTON — Federal Reserve policymakers are likely to pause in their campaign to cure inflation with higher interest rates as they wait to see whether recent signs of an economic slowdown persist, economists said Monday.

Central bank officials have been walking a tightrope since March 1988, attempting to engineer a gradual but steady rise in short-term interest rates of about 3 percentage points.

Their aim has been to cool the economy just enough to prevent inflation from spiraling out of control but not so much as to topple the country into a recession ending the longest peacetime expansion in U.S. history.

Federal policymakers will be sifting through economic evidence today when they meet behind closed doors to set monetary policy through June. The 12-member Federal Open Market Committee, composed of the seven Federal Reserve Board members and five regional Federal bank presidents, meets eight times a year to set interest rate policy and money growth targets.

## Receipts from room rentals rising

SALT LAKE CITY — Utah's hotel and motel room rentals have increased 57 percent during the past five years and multiplied nearly five times since 1975, said the Utah Foundation.

Receipts from room rentals climbed from \$47.6 million in 1975 to approximately \$100 million in 1980 and last year room rentals rose to \$220.7 million, the non-profit research group said Monday.

The study of the transient room tax and room-rental trends found that rentals rose about 12.5 percent per year over the past 13 years, with the fastest growing period occurring between 1975 and 1980. During the last five years, room rentals increased an average of 16 percent per year.

Much of the increase in rentals can be attributed to higher room rates. The Consumer Price Index has risen 6.25 percent per year since 1975, accounting for about half the growth in room rentals over the past 13 years.

## Economic crisis concerns president-elect

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina — President-elect Carlos Menem said Monday he won't press to take office ahead of schedule, but his advisers worry about how bad the economic crisis will become by inauguration day in seven months.

An 11 percent drop in the value of Argentina's currency soon after foreign exchange houses opened Monday was a reminder that economic problems need immediate attention. The austral has lost 86 percent of its value against the U.S. dollar since early February. Inflation was 9.6 percent in February, 17 percent in March, 33.4 percent in April and is projected at 40 percent for May.

Under the constitution, elections must be held at least four months before inauguration and the president has leeway in setting the date. Critics said President Raul Alfonsin chose May 14 because he thought the economy could be held together only until then. Menem said he would address the nation within 15 days and announce his Cabinet within a month. Menem received 47.2 percent of the vote compared with 37 percent for Eduardo Angeloz.


### WEATHER

#### SLC/Provo

Tuesday: mostly cloudy skies with about 30 percent chance for showers and thunderstorms. Highs in upper 60s and lows in mid 40s.

Sunrise: 6:11 a.m.  
Sunset: 8:38 p.m.

Wednesday: continuing clouds.



Mostly Cloudy

### THE UNIVERSE

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**Quote of the day:**

*"Order is not pressure which is imposed on society from without, but an equilibrium which is set up from within."*

— Jose Ortega y Gasset

# Vineyard's City Council will discuss master plan

By CAREY M. JARVIS  
Universe Staff Writer

Vineyard, one of the newest cities in Utah, will hold its first city council meeting this Thursday.

The first council meeting's agenda will include arranging a master plan for Vineyard and designating zoning areas, said Stan Morris, Vineyard city council member. He said the master plan will designate areas for growth and development.

"At this time we are contacting departments at both BYU and the University of Utah looking for a student who would be interested in doing this (the master plan) as a master's thesis," said Morris. "Already a BYU student who lives in Vineyard has volunteered."

Vineyard consists of 148 residents, and approximately 3,000 Geneva Steel employees, said Gammon.

"We really want to see Vineyard stay with a small town atmosphere, but do recognize that there must be growth," said Morris.

Gammon said, "Our main goal was to see that Vineyard wasn't annexed into neighboring cities. Having ac-

complished that, we'll turn to arranging for services such as police, fire and sewer."

Morris said, "One of Vineyard's concerns in becoming a city was if there was enough of a tax base available to support the city. Geneva, being located in this city, alleviated that concern."

Before Vineyard became a city, Geneva paid its taxes to the county. Since the development of Vineyard, these funds, amounting to approximately \$70,000, will go to Vineyard to cover city operations.

Jack Bollow, a Geneva Steel spokesman, said although Geneva doesn't like Orem's utility franchise tax (because Geneva has a high utility cost), the company supports Vineyard because it feels it is a part of Vineyard's history.

"We have a great deal in common," said Bollow.

The city council meeting will be at the Lynn Holdaway residence in Vineyard at 7:30 on Thursday.

Vineyard received the county commissioner's approval to become a city after filing a petition with the appropriate number of signatures.

## LEE

Continued from page 1

"What puts us in a class by ourselves is that our reason for existence is to nurture not just the intellect, but the entire soul of which the intellect is a constituent part," he said.

BYU is a community of scholars and a community of saints; however, the two are not inconsistent, said Lee.

There is no conflict between academic freedom and obedience to doctrines of the LDS Church, he said.

"There isn't tension between the two; both are ways to achieve learning."

"What we have here is more than just a place to make a living."

"It is the place where our minds can grow in a setting that not only recognizes the reality of the Restoration,

but builds its academic program on the foundation of that reality," he said.

Lee said BYU is a university where students and teachers can learn from each other.

"We do that well here. We can do it better, and we must do it better, because that's what a university is ..."

He told The Universe that teachers at BYU must pursue excellence in both research and teaching. "There is no way of separating the two," he said.

The Lees both graduated from BYU with undergraduate degrees in 1960.

"We graduated from BYU the same night," he said.

"Janet will have a very large role here at BYU ... she is an effective public speaker."

## PROFILE

Continued from page 1

jogger. Smith, a non-LDS attorney, was a visiting professor at BYU's law school in 1975.

Lee has since become much more than a jogger. Before his illness in 1987, Lee was a marathon runner. Hawkins said Lee customarily ran five to six miles a day. Lee was diagnosed with lymphatic cancer in 1987. The disease has been in remission for 18 months and Lee is running again.

Lee left BYU to serve as U.S. So-

licitor General from 1981 to 1985. He returned to BYU in 1985 as Professor of Constitutional Law. He holds the George Sutherland Professor of Law chair at the law school. Lee is also a partner in the Chicago based law firm of Sidley and Austin, which has an office in Washington, D.C.

Speaking by phone from Texas, Smith said he thinks BYU students will enjoy Rex Lee. Smith said, "Lee is young at heart. He will always be young at heart."

## SUN

Continued from page 1

ply every two hours while you are in the sun — especially after exercising or swimming. Sunscreens with a sun protection factor (SPF) of 15 are recommended by the Skin Cancer Foundation and by many dermatologists.

• Use a protective lip balm with a high SPF while you are in the sun. Lip tissue does not produce melanin, so lips have virtually no defense against the rays of the sun.

• While participating in high-altitude activities such as skiing or hiking, a protective sunscreen is also

needed. It is also necessary to use a sunscreen on overcast days. The sun's harmful rays can penetrate the cloud layer and cause just as much damage. Sitting in the shade will not always provide adequate protection. Surfaces like snow, sand or water can reflect the sun's burning rays without lessening much of their intensity.

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## SUMMIT

Continued from page 1

and how to help with each other's reform programs. At first, Gerasimov said the question of blame did not come up, but when told at a midnight briefing of the television broadcast said he might have missed hearing the remark.

He said Gorbachev was told that Deng, Beijing's senior leader, wanted to "finish with the past and turn toward the future." The Gorbachev visit is the first by a Soviet leader since Nikita S. Khrushchev left angrily in 1959 after a frosty meeting with Mao Tse-tung that led to the breakdown in relations.



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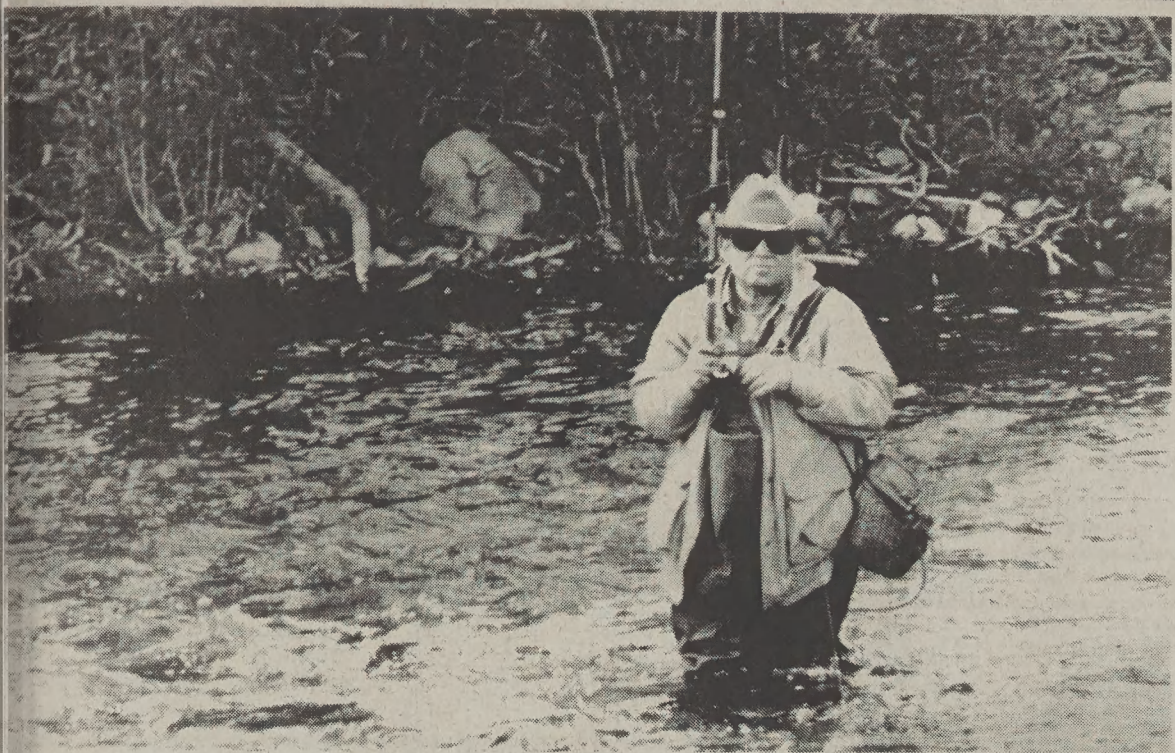


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# SPORTS



Michael Flinders, a 55-year-old assistant professor of secondary education at BYU, relaxes while fishing under the dam in Provo Canyon. Flinders lives in Pleasant Grove.

## Provo River offers good fishing

MICHAEL SHERWOOD  
Universe Sports Writer

For most anyone who likes to fish, the inexperienced amateur to the expert casting expert, can find gratification somewhere along the banks of the Provo River.

According to Douglas Sakaguchi, a natural fisheries biologist for the Utah Division of Wildlife Resources, the Provo River is divided into two sections, each of which offers different types of fishing experiences. The upper section of the Provo River extends from the Deer Creek Reservoir downstream to the Olmstead Diversion.

An emergency ban on fishing the lower Provo River has been lifted, but the use of artificial flies and lures is mandatory. In addition, the daily catch is limited to two trout, each of which must be less than 15 inches long. All trout 15 inches long or longer must be released back into the river.

The purpose for the catch-and-release policy is to ensure a healthy and vibrant fish population in the upper river, which is not stocked with game fish. To help teach sportsmen the proper methods of releasing fish back into the water, the DWR has recently published a catch-and-release brochure. The brochure outlines how to properly release fish caught on ar-

tificial flies or lures safely and without injury to the fish or the fisherman.

According to Ron Stewart, a spokesman at the DWR Vernal office, the informative brochures are available at all DWR offices and at selected locations near regulation trout waters. The brochures are available to the public at no charge.

As a result of the catch-and-release and low limit regulations, both brown trout and whitefish can be found in increasing numbers throughout the upper river, said Sakaguchi.

The lower Provo River continues downstream from the Olmstead diversion to Utah Lake. Standard fishing regulations apply to the lower river, which limits catches to eight trout per day.

The Utah Division of Wildlife Resources is planning to stock the lower river with more than 18,000 rainbow trout, said Sakaguchi.

Stocking will take place on a weekly basis throughout the summer fishing season. Sakaguchi estimates the cost of stocking the river to be approximately \$6,000.

Greg Davis, 27, a junior from Hamilton, Montana, majoring in product design, enjoys fishing on the Provo River at least two or three times per month. "The Provo River provides some of the best fishing in Utah County," said Davis. Davis sights a 3-pound, 8-ounce brown trout

as an example of the quality of fish that can be caught in the river.

Davis said the Murdock Diversion Dam, located near the mouth of Provo Canyon, is a favorite spot. While Sakaguchi confirmed the popularity of the Murdock diversion among local anglers, he feels that "the rest of the river is under utilized."

Recent highway construction in Provo Canyon has alarmed many fishermen like Davis. In some locations, the construction has made it necessary to alter the natural course of the river, which could adversely effect the river's fish population. However, Utah Department of Transportation District Design Engineer Philip Huff said the department has taken great pains to reduce the environmental impact on the river resulting from the construction.

According to Huff, elaborate fish habitats have been constructed in sections of the river where channel reconstruction has been necessary. The fish habitats were designed in cooperation with Geomax, a Colorado based environmental engineering firm.

Students interested in fishing on the Provo River must first purchase a fishing license. Licenses are available at most local sporting goods stores and many area convenience stores. For state residents, a seasonal fishing license costs \$18, while a non-resident license costs \$40.

## Recruiting key to Ingle choice

BYAN D. CHRISTENSEN  
Universe Sports Writer

Tony Ingle, head basketball coach at the University of Alabama at Huntsville, is being greeted with optimism by Cougar sport's leaders as he begins his tenure as assistant basketball coach with BYU's new head



TONY INGLE

Roger Reid. The 36-year-old Ingle, who gained experience as a player and coach in Georgia and Alabama, is the first assistant named by Reid. Another as-

stant will be added to the Cougar staff in the next few weeks.

"Coach Ingle is certainly well known and respected in the profession, and we feel very grateful in getting him to Provo. Tony likes and respects Brigham Young University, and I think the school, our players, and fans will like him," said Coach Reid.

Ingle said his reasons for joining the BYU staff are, "First of all, I am a Mormon and BYU is my school. Another factor is Roger Reid. There is nobody else I could be an assistant coach for on the collegiate level. I have a lot of faith in Roger and where the BYU program is headed."

Ingle spent nine years coaching on the high school level before moving up to the college ranks in 1986 as head coach at Gordon College. During this period he was named Georgia's 4-A high school coach of the year and Georgia's junior college coach of the year.

Ingle's team at UAH had a 10-18 record in his one year with the Chargers. Prior to last season, the previous overall basketball record at Huntsville was 16-68. "Tony has accomplished more in his one-year tenure at UAH than other coaches have achieved in six years," said UAH Athletic Director Paul Brand.

Reid first met Ingle 10 years ago at the NCAA regional playoffs in Atlanta. "I was impressed with him then, and I'm even more impressed with him now," said Reid.

Reid also said that Ingle will add more depth to BYU's recruiting efforts because of his connections in the South.

"Tony has gained great respect down there, and that is one of the biggest reasons we chose him over other possible candidates. He will definitely help bring some great players to BYU."

"Not only does this place Tony in a first-class Division I program, but also, and importantly, it places the entire Ingle family in the religious center of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. This opportunity is not only one of athletic advancement for Tony, but it's one of cultural, educational, and spiritual value to the Ingle family," said Brand.

"Looking back on my one year at UAH, I really appreciate Paul Brand for giving me the opportunity to coach there."

"The people were great, and I believe we helped lay a good foundation for basketball. Director Brand and the committee will hire a good, qualified coach, and the people there will soon forget Tony Ingle."

Ingle began his student career at Dalton Junior College where he was a student officer and team captain. He continued his education and playing career at Huntingdon College where he was also team captain and played in the annual Blue-Gray game.

He graduated from Huntingdon in 1976, and later obtained his M.S. degree in Physical Education from North Georgia College.

### Out of right field . . .

## 'Heaven sent' game of baseball suffering diabolical changes

Like the rainbow placed in the sky following the Flood, each baseball season is a sign of God's patience and long-suffering toward the Children of Men. You say you thought it was 'only a game'? Repent!

Many in this adulterous and humanistic generation actually believe that baseball (shudder) evolved from a lower game, like cricket. Philistines! Baseball was revealed from heaven as part of the restoration of all things. Baseball requires patience and consistency from both player and spectator alike; it is a ritual of nuance and discipline. It is no accident that the qualities necessary for excellence on the baseball field are also necessary for self-government; hence we can discern the hand of providence in the fact that baseball is American.

During recent decades baseball has fallen victim to the innovative impulse -- you know, the urge manifest in the thought, "Don't just stand there; change something!" (The same

thing happened in the primitive church, and we all know the rest of that story). AstroTurf has spread throughout big league stadiums like a verdant cancer; major league uniforms have become progressively tackier. The satanic designated hitter rule (the greatest American scandal since slavery) has become enshrined in the American League, and in the minors; and now Commissioner Giamatti is making noises about trying football's instant replay.

What baseball needs is a commissioner who has caught the transcendent vision of baseball. The last commissioner, Peter Ueberroth, was a green eyeshade type who graduated from the commissioner's office into a takeover bid for Eastern Airlines. The current commissioner, Bart Giamatti has said that baseball's highest goal is "to bring pleasure to the American people." That's better, but still not good enough.

Pleasure is fine, but pleasure was

never happiness. Baseball's mission is to educate the tastes and passions of America's youth. This year marks the 50th anniversary of the founding of Little League Baseball. Little League alumni have gone on to prominence in other fields besides baseball. Vice President Quayle is such an alumnus; so is Kareem Abdul-Jabbar. Granted, no calling is as exalted as that of the major-leaguer, but by serving an apprenticeship in the Little Leagues, American youth are able to gain an appreciation of excellence and start to develop a taste for meritocracy.

Scandals like those involving Pete Rose, Wade Boggs and Steve Garvey diminish from the game. But such scandals have been with us always. (Remember Babe Ruth's carnal "stomachache" in 1924?) But more permanent damage is done to baseball by apostates who insist upon making it more "fashionable."

William Norman Grigg

## Cougar baseball team splits series with Shockers

By VALERIE MILLER  
Universe Sports Writer

After splitting four games against the highly ranked Wichita State Shockers last week the BYU Cougar baseball team is ready for its first game of the WAC championship this Thursday in Hawaii.

The 17th-ranked Cougars lost two close games Thursday and Friday to the Shockers but rebounded to sweep a double-header on Saturday, ending regular season play with a 45-16 overall record.

In the first game of the double-header, pitcher John DeSilva threw six innings of no-hit relief to lift the Cougars to a 9-3 victory and improve his record to 15-2. Home runs from BYU's Randy Wilstead and Bruce Ellis kept WSU in the hole after the third-ranked Shockers turned three double plays.

## 'Y' netters in final 16

By CELESTE BROWN  
Universe Sports Writer

For BYU, only the doubles team of Mary Beth Young and Michelle Taylor remain in contention at the NCAA women's tennis championships in Gainesville, Fla.

The Cougar duo defeated Elizabeth Lebinson and Jennifer Young of Miami 6-3, 3-6, 6-0 Monday. They now advance to the round of 16 where they will face the nation's second-seeded doubles duo, Kelly Mulvihill and Stephanie Reece of the University of Indiana.

Following the team loss Thursday, three Cougar netters were also defeated in the individual portion of the NCAA championships Monday. Young, Taylor and Susanna Lee of BYU each lost to top-ranking Stanford players.

19th ranked Young defeated Michelle Mras of the University of Utah 7-5, 6-3 in her first match sending her into the round of 32. She then lost to third-seeded Sandra Berch of Stanford.

The Cougar's Taylor upset higher ranked Mulvihill of Indiana in her first round match 6-1, 4-6, 6-4.

She was then eliminated in the second round.

Lee, a Cougar senior and two-time All-American, met sixth-ranked freshman Debbie Graham of Stanford and was defeated 6-2, 6-1 in the first round.

The BYU team, which was seeded 12th in the tournament, was eliminated Thursday by the eighth-seeded Oklahoma State Cowgirls 7-2.

The only two Cougar victories came in singles competition. In one, second-ranked Cougar Young crushed Monika Wanek 6-2, 6-0, and Anna Funderburk, fifth-ranked Cougar, defeated Caroline Delisle 6-3, 7-6 (7-4.)

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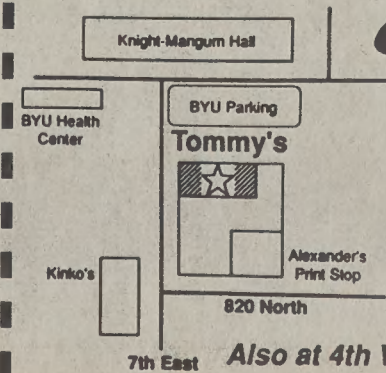
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"Nutritional approach to disease prevention"

May 20 9am-1pm

Garth Fisher, Ph.D.  
"Weight Control and Fitness"

Other Topics

Stress Management Techniques  
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Conference and Lunch are Free



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| 07 Help Wanted            | 29 Cabin Rentals          | 52 Trucks & Trailers     |
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| 09 Business Opportunity   | 31 Resorts                |                          |
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| 12 Contracts Wanted       | 34 Miscellaneous for Rent |                          |
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The *Daily Universe* reserves the right to classify, edit, or reject any classified advertisement.

## 01- Personals

TYGE TAYLOR, or anyone who knows his whereabouts, please call me collect concerning the boat motor you have for sale. Bill at 433-6860.

## 05- Insurance Agencies

**HEALTH MATERNITY COMPLICATIONS**  
Kay Mendenhall 224-9229, 489-7518 Eves

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## 07- Help Wanted

**MAKE \$4, \$8 OR \$12 Per hour, pt-time.** Calling people to schedule appointments for Unique Carpet Cleaning Co. Call Kim before 5pm. 375-1670.

**RESIDENT ASST CPLE NEEDED** for 30 unit singl student housing complex. Send resume w/ references to PO Box 7253, Provo, UT 84602.

**PLASMA DONORS NEEDED!**  
Help yourself & others by donating plasma. You can receive up to \$100/mo by donating plasma at the Alpha Plasma Center. Call for appointment 373-2600. (Bring this ad in for a special bonus on your first donation). Special promotion in May, Call for information.

**FLORIST NEEDED IMMEDIATE.** Pt-Time. Experience Required. Call 224-5908.

**WANTED** Skilled Laborers in exchange for free rent for sp/sum mo's only. Skills needed. Painting, Dry Wall, grounds etc. Singles or couple, students pref. 374-6680.

**ENTHUSIASTIC** Carpet Cleaners Wanted. Saturdays & Some late afternoon weekdays. Call Annie before 5pm 375-7000.

**SUMMER WORK.** Unfortunately if you earn \$5/hr for 15 wks, you will make \$3000. School cost \$5-6000. Our 1st year associates average \$6119 + Bonuses. Steve, 377-8273 3-10pm.

**FOUNDATIONS MANAGER FOR WOODSIDE CONDO'S** 32 units. Position available immediately. Equipment not provided, exper preferred, annual contract, salary negot. Call Jared at 377-5463 or Vicki at 375-5008.

**BABYSITTER NEEDED** in my home, Mon. 8:30-5:30 & Fri 9:30-5:30. References needed. Call Carla 226-6677.

**GYMNASTICS INSTRUCTORS & Cook/Kitchen Supervisor** needed for Girl Scout Camp near Provo. June-Aug. Must live in. Call 224-9852.

**5 BUCK PIZZA NEEDS DRIVERS**  
Apply at 440 N. 200 W. Provo.

**C.S., E.E. or BUSINESS STUDENT?** Start an internship, launch a career. Computer mailing list of 175+ local computer & electronics firms. \$35. Wordperfect TM merge compatible. Call Sue 375-9685. Days 9am-5pm.

**PERMANENT** pt-time position taking inventory in Utah County. 10 Key helpful. Flexible hrs. Inclds some wk-ends. Starting wage \$5.50/hr. Call 261-3670 for an appt. RGIS is an equal opportunity employer.

**PHONE SURVEY** Positions. NO SALES. Evns & wkends. \$4-\$5/hr. Call Mike 6-8pm. 375-0612. Western Wats Center.

**GOOD MOMS NEEDED** Pt-time party-plan earns \$6-\$12/hr. Work own hrs. Out of home. Call 375-4495 7am-10pm.

## 08- Sales Help Wanted

**DO YOU WANT to sell LIVING SCRIPTURES** this summer? But don't want to leave Provo. Why not sell with the Provo Division? Call 785-2730 or 224-0961.

**MATURE BUSINESS** or Marketing major to sell Cellular telephone service and equipment. Excellent opportunity for high income and professional experience. Send Resume to: U.S. West Cellular 466 S. 400 E. Salt Lake City, UT 84111 Attention Kathleen.

**EARN \$6,000-\$10,000 Guaranteed income** avail. 2 or 3 month programs. Opportunity to travel. If you enjoy working w/ people call 225-9000 ask for Paula.

**NATIONAL MARKETING FIRM** Seeks ambitious mature student to manage on-campus promotions for top national companies. Flex hrs w/ earning potentials to \$2,500 per semester. Call Lisanne or Rebecca P. at (800) 592-2121.

**COMPANY NEEDS** pt-time secretary \$5-\$6/hr, who can type 50-60 WPM, Reconcile bank statements, letter writings skills, W/P & Flex hrs. No fees. Call coll 268-9940.

**SALES PEOPLE NEEDED.** Start exciting telemarketing project, great pay & bonuses. No exper. nec. Call today 224-9982.

## 09- Business Opportunity

**ESTATE SALE**  
Profitable video rental business near BYU. Call Real Co. ask for Monte 489-8257.

## 11- Diet & Nutrition

**THE BATTLE** Of the Bulge is over! Conquer with TOPP FAST. Claudia Dastrup, 224-9090.

## 14- Contracts for Sale

**CHATSORTH GIRLS**, 1 Sp, 2 Sum \$100; 1 Fall \$180 + utils. Cool mmts/ward. 374-9536.

**BRANBURY WOMEN'S** 4/girl apt. Pvt rm sp/sum. \$125. Will nego. Melissa, 489-7753.

## 15- Condos

**MOUNTAINWOOD - FROM \$54,900**  
\*2 BEDROOMS \*2 FULL BATHS  
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\*Loft \*Spiral Stairs  
\*Vaulted Ceilings \*Appliances incld  
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**LOVELY SILVER SHADOWS**, 2042-44 N. 650 W. Chateau style, pvt rms \$100 Sp/Sum. **MEN & WOMEN**, 6 bdrms, 3 levels, garage, micro, W/D. Fall/Winter avail Sp/Sum. Call 375-6719, 10-5.

**SINGLE GIRLS**, MW, DW, AC, Free cable TV, 2 lg bdrms. Sp/Sum \$75 + Fall \$120 +, or 12mo. contract \$100 +. 374-8158. BYU approved.

**NICE MEN'S CONDOS**, Jamestown, 782 N. 800 E. Pvt rm \$125, Single \$90, sp/sum, 2 bdrm, 2 bth, W/D, F/W avail after sp/sum. 375-6719 10-5pm.

**NICE PROMENADE APT**, Sp/Sum only, cplrs/fams/men, \$300 group or single \$100. 5 bdrm, fully furn. W/D. 761 N. 900 E. No Fall/Winter. Call 375-6719.

**LOVELY CAMBRIDGE CONDO**, Girls, 765 E. 750 N. #12. Sp/Sum pvt \$125, shr \$90. W/D + other amenities. F/W avail after Sp/Sum. Call 375-6719.

**LOVELY CHATSORTH CONDO** Girls, 695 N. 100 E. Sp/Sum \$100. No Fall/Winter. Call 375-6719.

**NICE TOWNHOUSE CONDO FOR MEN**, 825 N. 900 E. Washington. Group \$275, Singles shrld or pvt \$90-\$125. Micro, W/D. Fall/Winter avail after Sp/Sum. 375-6719 10-5pm.

**LOVELY HEATHER HEIGHTS CONDO**, 72 W. 880 N. Special Sp/Sum \$225 for girls group or couple or single girls shrld/pvt \$80-\$125. W/D, Micro. Single students only; F/W avail after Sp/Sum. 375-6719 10-5pm.

**2 LUXURY CONDOS**, Men 4/unit, Furn, DW, W/D, AC, Frplc, Sp/Sum \$80, F/W \$175. 225-7075.

**ENCLAVE**, Men/Women, Summer only, Pvt rms, W/D, Micro, Jacuzzi, Pool, Garag 373-5923.

**HAMPSTEAD CONDO #7**, Girls openings: Sp, 1, Sum-4, \$80/mo + utils. Close to Y, AC, W/D, Micro, Cbl, Jacuzzi, Call 375-6152.

**MEN'S CONDO** For Rent Sp/Sum, W/D, DW, MW, \$85/mo + utils 284 E 800 N #14; 374-8512.

**MEN & WOMEN**, Pvt rms, \$85/mo inclds all utils. Brownstone Condos 373-1145.

## 16- Rooms for Rent

**GIRLS** Pvt rm, \$225/mo incld utils. W/D, Kitchen privileges. Pets okay. 373-4191, 377-4060.

Classified is your ticket to greater savings. Call The Daily Universe 378-2897

## 18- Unfurnished Apts

**COUPLES/MEN/WOMEN**, Bsmr apt, 330 N. 300 E. \$200 sp/sum, \$230 F/W (after Sp/Sum). 2 bdrm, W/D, Prt Furn. Call 375-6719.

**2 BDRM APT** in Provo, \$275/mo. \$150 Dep. DW, W/D hks-ups, frplc. No Smoking Pets: 950 W. 200 S. Call 225-6281 or 224-1229.

**2 BDRM CONDO** 1 bath in Orem, W/D hks-ups, DW, AC. Avail June 1, No pets. 225-0482.

**1 BDRM & STUDIO APTS** \$210 & \$245 + utils. 3 bks to BYU, Lndry fac, storage units, cable TV. Call 374-9819.

**MATURE WOMEN, NICE**, Clean, quite, 3 bdrm apt, 2 spc avail. Pvt rm, \$125 + utils. Ellen 226-1646.

## 19- Furnished Apts for Rent

### MONSON APARTMENTS

Men's vacancies Sp/Sum \$70 + lights, Fall Win 89-90; sp/ \$130, dbl \$100 + lights. Inclds MW & Cbl. 373-6811; 345 E. 500 N.

**GIRLS**: S/S Rent \$85/90 inclds utils. 2 bdrm 4 girls w/ laundry & cable. Anita Apts 41 E. 400 N. #5. 373-0819. BYU Approved.

**GIRLS APARTMENTS** for Rent good Rates & Close to Y. 375-6813.

**NICE WELLINGTON CONDO**, girls group or couple, \$250/mo Sp/Sum only, 855 E. 700 N. W/D. Single students: F/W avail after Sp/Sum. Call 375-6719.

**4 & 5 GIRLS** Sp/Sum \$60/mo, PVT BDRMS Sp/Sum \$70/mo, ALL UTILS INCLD. Campus Villa Apts, 182 W. 960 N. #6, Shauna 375-4638, 4-6pm, Pioneer Apts 880 N. 80 W. #3. Keri 373-5914.

**4 GIRL APT** in quiet Complex, \$70 Sp. \$105 Fall, utils incld, MW, 488 N. 100 E. 374-1735.

**GIRLS**: Sp/Sum \$75, F/W \$135. dbl occupancy, Huge bdrm, W/D. Call 374-1685.

**NELSON APTS**, Singl men & women, 2 bdrm, AC, free cbl, Sp/Sum \$55/mo +, pvt \$90/mo +, F/W \$100/mo +. BYU approved. 284 N. 200 E. 374-8158.

**CUTE STUDIO APT**, Close to BYU, \$160-\$175. 55 W. 960 N., Provo. Call 375-6825.

**BROADMORE APTS** Now renting to single girls, Sp/Sum shrld \$55, Pvt \$80, F/W shrld \$110. pvt \$145. 377-3649, 9-5pm.

**NICE HOME**, Sp/Sum only, for Men/Women Couples, \$250/mo. 330 N. 300 E. 3 bdrm, W/D. Single student Fall/Winter avail after Sp/Sum. Call 375-6719.

**NICE GIRLS APTS**, 194 N. 400 E. 5 bdrm Sp/Sum only, \$55-\$75/mo. Gas incld. 375-6719 10-5pm. Fall/Winter avail after Sp/Sum.

**GIRLS Ben-Dick Condo** MW, DW, W/D, Deck, 141 E 700 N #18, Sp/Sum \$85; F/W \$150; 373-7609.

**ELMS APTS**, 745 N. 100 E. Next to BYU. Men/Women, Pool, AC, DW, Micro, Cable, Lndry, New carpet, Much more. Sp/Sum \$100/mo, all utils pd. Lots of Summer activity. Couples \$250/mo inclds utils. Call 375-2549.

**NICE HOME**, Older students men. 1 pvt rm avail Sp/Sum, \$100 gas incld, 1176 E. 700 N., Provo. Call 375-6719 10-5pm.

**SUPER CLOSE, SUPER CHEAP!** \$65/mo utils incld. Men, 641 E. 400 N., Provo. 377-9938 evns or 408-737-0131.

**GIRLS DUPLEX** Pvt rms, frplc, W/D, DW, pvt backyd, storage, loft, 2 livingrms, 3 levels, \$140 sp/sum, 170 F/W. Call 8am-8pm 224-5029.

**CONDO FOR GIRLS**, \$135/mo pvt rm, W/D, Pmt, Tennis crt, Racquet ball crt, Jacuzzi. Pm 768-8382.

**LUXURY CONDO GIRLS**, 151 E 300 N #3 #9, \$60-100, Reduced rent exchange hswrk, 224-8225.

## 20- Couples' Housing

**ONE BDRM FURN APT** 15 mo contract Open May 1. No pets, \$235 plus elec. \$120 dep. 318 N 200 E 375-4219 or 377-3278.

**PROVO RENT INCLDS UTILS** 1 Bdrm \$235, 2 bdrm \$265, 3 bdrm \$295, Pioneer Apts 880 N. 80 W. #3. Keri 4-6pm. 373-5914.

**COUPLES STUDIO APT** Covered prkg, extra storage, prt furn. \$165/mo. Call 373-7105.

**1 BDRM BYU Couple**, 194 N. 400 E. Bsmr, \$195 yr round, Gas incld. Call 375-6719 10-5pm. Partly furnished.

**MANOR HOUSE APTS**, Furn, A/C, \$185. Contract begins ANYTIME in May. 275 W. 500 N. #3, Provo. 224-3533.

**DARLING 1 BDRM COTTAGE** w/ Garden, Furn, 2 bks from BYU, \$195 inclds utils, 759 E. 620 N. Call 756-5148.

**SPRINGVILLE 2 BDRM** Totally new units. Come w/ AC, Coin-op + W/D, \$265/mo. + Heat & lgts. 489-9662 after 6:30pm.

**ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT**, Clean, Close to BYU, \$225 per month, 377 E. 100 N. 374-1374.

**4 ROOM APT**, Very nicely furn, \$240/mo. utils pd, \$50 dep. Call 373-6743.

**CUTE 1 BDRM FURNISHED APT** Close to Campus. Avail July 1. \$225/mo. Call 375-6825.

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# More than 5,800 deaths reported last year Excessive exposure to sun causes skin cancer

MATTHEW VAIL  
Universe Staff Writer

In 1988 there were 27,300 new cases of malignant melanoma (skin cancer), with 5,800 deaths as a result, said Dr. Glasker of the American Academy of Dermatology.

According to the American Academy of Dermatology, malignant melanoma is a serious skin cancer characterized by the uncontrolled growth of melanine-producing tan-

ning cells. "Melanomas may suddenly appear without warning, but can also develop from or near a mole," said an official at the American Academy of Dermatology.

According to the AAD, "Excessive exposure to the ultraviolet radiation from the sun may be the cause of melanoma. People who live in the southern-most regions of the United States are more likely to develop it than those in the north.

Other possible causes include genetic factors, immune system deficiencies, tumor causing viruses and chemical carcinogens," according to the AAD.

"(A person's) chances of getting skin cancer are one in seven. It's already reached epidemic proportions," said Dr. Leonard Swinyer.

Swinyer said many people think of skin cancer as a disease of the elderly, but the AAD is seeing more and more

incidences of skin cancer in younger people because "their sun tanning habits are particularly unhealthy.

"Young people must not think of themselves as immune to skin cancer," he said, "since it takes an accumulation of ten to 20 years of sun exposure to cause the disease. They are in that range right now," said Swinyer.

Tanning booths are another problem area, said Glaskner. Improper use of tanning booths is causing many problems. She also said that many people go into the booths unsupervised, without eye protection or the proper sunscreens.

In spite of the claims that tanning booths offer safe tanning, long-term exposure in these booths can cause cataracts (eye damage), skin cancer, and premature aging of the skin according to the AAD.

"Tanning booths emit ultraviolet

radiation which can pose both short and long-term risks to the skin. Artificial radiation carries all the risks of real sunlight," according to the AAD.

Many tanning salons are unregulated, according to the AAD, allowing customers access to tanning beds without supervision or eye protection. The AAD has launched an active campaign for the introduction of regulatory legislation on a local level, said Glaskner.

"This legislation would require that warning signs be prominently displayed which list the hazards of a tanning bed," said Glaskner.

Caution should be exercised especially during the summer months, she said.

"Three-quarters of all skin cancer are preventable," said Dr. Swinyer.

One serious childhood or adolescent sunburn can double the chances of getting skin cancer, said Glaskner.

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## BYU offers talking computer

Students get news information by dialing Dale at 378-4593

By Molly R. Larson  
Universe Staff Writer

Dale E. Universe

378-4593

Have you ever talked to a computer?

Dale E. Universe is a computer who loves to talk. He is located in the Daily Universe newsroom and serves as an information source for people who call him.

If you have a touch-tone telephone, you can call 378-4593 and Dale will answer. He will give you a list of options to choose from, such as the weather or movie listings. The different options correspond to the numbers on your telephone.

Also included in the service are a calendar of events, sports news, national and world news, state and local news, letters to the editor and jokes.

Dale is an IBM computer programmed to answer calls by voice synthesis. The information system was under experimentation during Winter Semester 1986 and was introduced to the public in March 1987.

Dale is updated daily and can give callers up-to-date information 24 hours a day. Dale can repeat information as needed.

"(Dale) is not designed to replace the newspaper or any broadcast, but to enhance and supplement them by giving deadline-type information," said John Gholdston, associate publisher for *The Universe*.

"People can then turn to more conventional news sources for more details, such as newspapers and television."

The system was launched by the BYU Communications Department and is a form of teletex, the electronic delivery of information. Before Dale was created, BYU teamed with KSL in a computer information delivery system. However, KSL teletex is available only to those who have computer terminals and a modem.

William Porter, journalism sequence leader, said the idea behind Dale is to expand the audience that teletex reaches.

So give Dale a call and expand your knowledge.

## U.S. security at stake within Central America

By MARSHIELA NEWELL  
Universe Staff Writer

conflicting political influences, said Bouchey.

Our national security is at stake in Central America.

L. Francis Bouchey, a Reagan appointee to the OAS, and President of the Council for Inter-American Security, addressed students concerning the well-being of the United States Monday evening.

According to Bouchey, the sustained involvement and continued commitment concerning the conflict in Central America is absolutely essential to the well-being of the United States.

There are two myths concerning the conflict in Central America which need to be dispelled, said Bouchey. First of all, Central America has not been the victim of U.S. intervention. It is because of the lack of U.S. involvement that political influence contrary to our own beliefs has been allowed to exist in this hemisphere. By not becoming involved, we have allowed our country to be subject to

Latin America has hardly ever seen the effects of capitalism because everything is regulated by the government.

— L. Francis Bouchey  
Pres. of the Council for Inter-American Security

The second myth is that Central America has been the economic victim of the ravages of U.S. Capitalism. Latin America has hardly ever seen the effects of capitalism because everything is regulated by the government. Because of this, economic growth has developed at a

very slow pace, said Bouchey.

Bouchey believes that the problems in Central and South America could have been stifled at an earlier stage had White House officials dealt with the issue when it first arose in the early years of the Reagan administration.

Unfortunately, U.S. officials ignored the problem until it was too late. The Sandinistas organized a very efficient and effective support network in the United States early in the Reagan administration which has been difficult to fight against. If we had reacted sooner, there would not have been as much conflict as there is now, said Bouchey.

Bouchey concluded by reiterating the fact that continued U.S. involvement in the affairs of Central and South America is absolutely essential for our well-being and safety.

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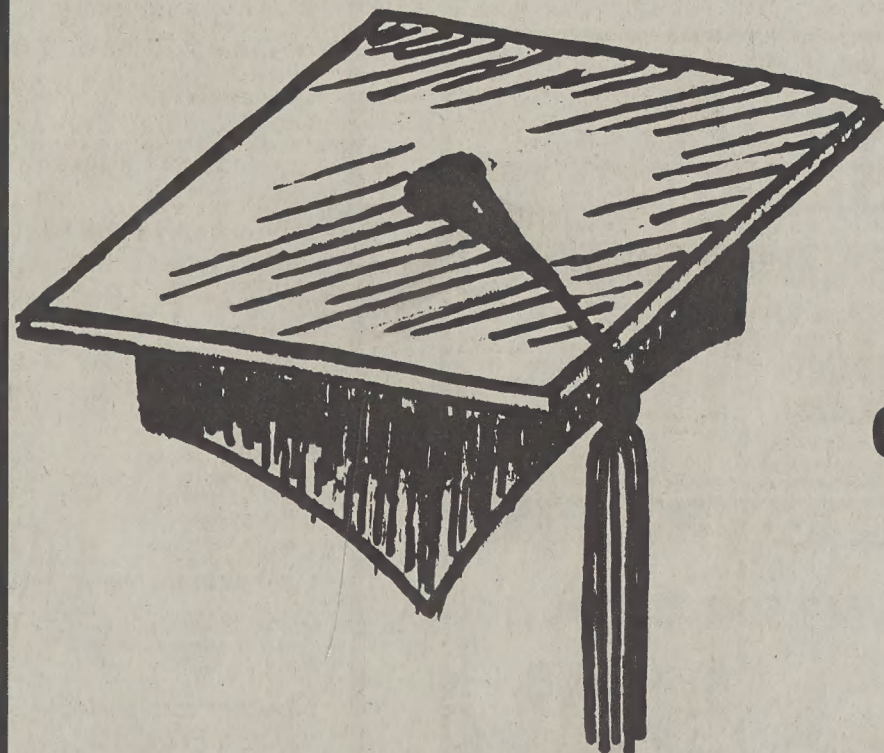
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# Charter Chum teaches to 'just say no'

## Drug program mascot designed at BYU

By HOLLY HAMILTON  
Universe Staff Writer

Mascots for a children's drug prevention program for a major hospital chain are donning costumes designed at BYU.

The Charter Chum dog costume was designed and produced for Charter hospitals by two BYU professors.

"The hospitals use the Charter Chum mascot when traveling to elementary schools to teach 'Say no to Drugs,' self-esteem and safety tips," said Caryn Stastny, advertising account executive for Charter Hospital.

Eight or more Charter Chum costumes have been created at BYU and are being used at Charter hospitals in Sugarland, Texas, Overland Park, Kan., Sioux Falls, S.D., and other places.

"I'd rather make elegant evening gowns, but I know this is for children and it will make them happy," said Noriko Nakao. Nakao sews the fake fur body of the dog costume and works for Cougar Custom Sewing. Nakao said each Charter Chum costume requires about 12 hours of work.

Professors Charles Henson and Lee Walker, of the Theater and Film Department, are the creators of the shell of the Charter Chum mask. Henson and Walker worked on the project as a community service. "It is kind of a sideline we got into because it looked like fun. We don't make any money, but we have fun doing it," said Lee.

Charter Hospital came to BYU for the costume because they knew Lee had made the Cosmo costume, said Stastny.

Henson is the artist behind the mask and Walker designed and created the machine that makes the mask, said Walker. "I haven't ever run across anyone else who does this," said Walker.



Universe photo by Jeanne Schmell

Nariko Nakao snuggles with Charter Chum, the mascot for a drug prevention program sponsored by Charter Hospitals. Nakao sews the costumes which are used all over the country to help children fight against drugs and improve self-esteem and safety.

Creating the mask involves making a clay work of the mask, a negative casting and a positive mold.

Next is a thermal process to shape the plastic and then a trimming and finishing operation. Finally, the front and back of the mask must be joined together. Walker has created a concoction to put the pieces together.

About seven yards of fake fur is required to cover the mask and make the body, said Nakao. The body of the costume is designed to fit people of a variety of sizes.

## BYU names Earl Woolley as new chemistry department chairman

By TYLER L. NEBEKER  
Universe Staff Writer

The new chairman of BYU's Department of Chemistry has been appointed and will take office on Aug. 1 for a three-year term.

Earl M. Woolley, a chemistry professor from Orem, will replace J. Bevon Ott, who has been the department chairman for the past nine years. Ott will return to full-time teaching and research.

Grant W. Mason, dean of the College of Physical and Mathematical Sciences, announced the replacement of Ott April 19. Mason said nine years is an unusually long period of time for a person to be a department chair-

man, and Ott is anxious to return to teaching and researching.

Mason considers Woolley to be the right choice for the new chairman because "Woolley is a good, strong faculty member with the respect and broad support of the entire faculty." Woolley has been serving as the assistant chairman for the past three years, he said.

Woolley joined BYU in 1970 after earning his bachelor's degree in chemistry in 1966 and doctorate in 1969. He also completed a post-doctoral fellowship at the University of Lethbridge in Alberta, Canada. While in Canada, Woolley worked with Loren G. Hepler on the study of thermodynamics.

Nakao said when first asked to make a Charter Chum costume she had no idea how to do it. Since then Nakao has worked on eight Charter Chum costumes as well as the new female Cosmo and a dragon costume for an elementary school.



EARL M. WOOLLEY

## LDS Church wants ban on liquor ads

### Alcohol advertisers oppose ban and say it's unconstitutional

By JESSICA L. MCCANN  
Universe Staff Writer

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints sent a letter to the Utah Alcoholic Beverage Control Review Task Force Friday urging the state to keep the laws of alcohol consumption the same.

The letter was sent in response to a request from the task force to various organizations, citizens and churches regarding the state laws on the control of alcoholic beverages, said Don Lefevre, an LDS Church spokesman.

William S. Evans, of the LDS Church Public Communications Special Affairs Department, said the LDS Church's position regarding the consumption of alcohol is well known in Utah. "It teaches abstinence from alcohol."

The LDS Church's response to the request was not based on church teachings, and the LDS Church recognizes that Utah is a state of both

nondrinkers and drinkers, said Evans. His letter to the task force stated LDS Church officials favor a ban on the advertising of all alcoholic beverages including beer.

Dale Zabriskie, a member of the Board of Directors for the American Advertising Federation (AAF) said, "The advertising industry is opposed to bans of any kind, the position which the AAF holds is that the truthful advertising of a legal product ought not to be interfered with by the federal government. The advertising community is concerned about the precedent a ban like this would set."

"Commercial free speech is protected under the First Amendment. This kind of a ban would be a violation of the constitution," he said.

However, Evans said advertisements of alcoholic products, particularly those targeting youth, are often beguiling and ignore the tragic consequences of alcohol abuse in young human lives.

Zabriskie said it is wrong to at-

tribute the consequences of alcohol to the media of advertising. He said the use of advertising has been successful in combating the problems of alcohol abuse.

Dennis Martin, a BYU professor of advertising and public relations said an advertising ban on alcohol would violate the First Amendment, but he said religiously he was torn on how to solve the problem.

Another concern of the LDS Church stated in the letter was the recommendation that careful consideration be given to the state control on beer. According to Evans beer is the only alcoholic beverage in the state which is virtually uncontrolled, and it is the most widely abused.

Ken Wynn, a member of the Task Force, confirmed the task force received the letter from the LDS Church. He said the purpose of the task force was to review all of the state's alcohol laws in order to make recommendations to the legislature for changes in the law.

## Cougar Stadium will heat up in annual 'Stadium of Fire'

By AMY OSSOLA  
Universe Staff Writer

The 1989 July Fourth "Stadium of Fire" will provide unique entertainment, and will be one show "you don't want to miss", said Alan Osmond, executive producer of the fireworks spectacular.

The U.S. Independence Day celebration, which has been held at Cougar Stadium for the past 10 years, is the finale to a 21-day American Freedom Festival held throughout Utah County.

The theme of the show is "Circus in the Skies," and will feature Willard Scott, weatherman for the NBC "Today" show, as the event's ringmaster.

Keshia Knight Pulliam, known as Rudy Huxtable on "The Cosby Show," will join Scott. The Jets will provide the musical entertainment, said Osmond.

The show will also include five acts from professional circus performers, as well as a helicopter aerialist, who will perform "death-defying" acts while suspended below the helicopter.

Osmond plans to break a world record in the spectacular by creating an explosive ball of fire which uses more than one million firecrackers.

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